WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1915.

# Griffith Fines Ray Morgan and Boehling \$50 Each for Fighting

## **Rain Halts Nationals** With the Score a Tie

Brickley to Coach State.

Pittsburgh, July 10 .- From an

authoritative source it became known here last night that Charley Brickley, former Harvard

star football player and captain

of the 1914 team, had been engaged by the committee of ath-

leties at Penn State College to

succeed Bill Hollenback, formerly

of the University of Pennsylva-

nia, as head coach. He will be-

gin his duties as soon as the players get back to school after

vacation. This information comes

from a man in close touch with

TWO FROM CUBS

Top of Heap by Trimming

Chicago in Double Bill.

Breoklyn, July 10.-Brooklyn advanced

Phillies Win Another.

Cincinnati Is Easy.

New York, July 10.-New York bumped Benton and Ames today and made a fur-

ther gain on the leaders by defeating the

WILLIAM S. REYBURN

JOINS COLUMBIA CLUB

athletic affairs at Penn State.

Morgan Back in Game and Scores Run Which Staves Off Defeat.

### JOHNSON IN RARE FORM

Big Twirler Allows Only Two Hits. Eddie Foster Back on Third Base Again.

Special to The Washington Herald. Chicago, Ill., July 10.-Ray Morgan came back into the game in time to save a contest for the Nationals if he could not win it. Rain dashed the hopes of more than 15,000 fans, and Umpire Con-nolly halted hostilities at the end of the nolly halted hostilities at the end of the fifth inning, with the score 1 to 1.

With the Nationals in the rear, 1 to 0, in the fifth inning, Morgan beat out a hit to Blackburne. Henry sacrificed. McBride tried to knock down Commy's bleacher fence, but Leiboid was opposed to the idea. This little fielder raced into

deep left center and pulled down Mac's swell drive, robbing him of a triple or a homer. This was Leibold's second offense of this kind in five innings.

Johnson came up in the pinch and stung the leather for a beautiful safety

Top of Heap by Trimming

left cener. Morgan going home with It began to rain hard at this juncture, and after a wait of thirty minutes the "Nothing Doing" sign was hung out by

Joe Benz saved his game once, when he caused all sorts of merriment in the third inning by tripling to deep right center. Joe was tickled almost to death over his batting feat. He scored a few seconds later, when Leibold grounded out. Leibold saved Benz the game twice

There will be a double-header here tomorrow, the first same starting at 1:30 BE SR.SH.SO.FO.A.E. Wheezer Dell shut them out in the sec-WASH GTON. AS R. H. BR SR SH SO, PO. A. E.

### Notes of the Nationals.

Judge Landis, who is holding out on his baseball suit decision, was a spec-

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### MINIATURE TENNIS TO A. Y. LEECH, JR. Batteries-Meaning and Snyder; Dabis dy. Umptres-Meaning. Byron and Eason,

tennis tournament at the Columbia Country Club yesterday afternoon by defeat-

This is the third time Shannon has been This is the third time Shannon has been runner-up, but he got some satisfaction in trimming abother member of the Leech family when he disposed of Ed Leech in the second round.

Reds 7 to 3. Tesreau was in form and his team mates piled up runs behind him. Larry Doyle led both teams in batting with four hits, two of which were triples.

The summaries follow:

Pirst round-C. P. King defeated Reed, by default Callahan defeated Clark, by default; Bates defeated R. Finkensteadt, by 6-2; E. O. Leech defeated Pritchard, by 6-2; Shannon defeated Rieder, by 6-3; Sheridan defeated Romarille, by A. March defeated Romarille, by 6-3; Hughes defeated Wolfe, by 6-0; Dr. Pickford lefeated Swamson, by 6-4; Colloday defeated Mc-Lean, by default, Second round-K. Finkensteedt defeated Mc

Shannen, by 6-4.

CONSOLATIONS.

First round—Bieder defeated Pritchard, by 6-3; R. Finkensteadt defeated Wolfe, by 6-2; L. Mc Lachlin defeated K. Finkensteadt, by 6-3; Mc Lachlin defeated Bieder, by 6-3; Ronasville defeated Heaton, by 6-4; Colloday defeated Msning, by 6-1; Colloday defeated Msning, by 6-1; Proceedings of the proposed changes in the golf course.

### RAILROADERS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT MONDAY

Beginning Monday, the Terminal Rail-road Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual ten-

almounced last night, include fifteen names, as follows:

W. A. Strieter vs. F. A. Truan, George W. A. Strieter vs. F. A. Truan, George
R. Stephens vs. Waiter Nold, S. M. Boyd
vs. W. E. Dixon, H. R. Johnston vs. G. Detroit.

Mowan Mayo, H. R. Proctor vs. John R. New York.
Mayo, Brent Young vs. C. M. Mark, E. Athletics.
M. Tyler vs. Raymond Charslee; bye O
R. Jefferson.

Cleveland.

# RACING REVIVAL **RESCUES HORSES**

Recent Booming of Sport of Kings Was Life-saver for Thoroughbreds.

### WAR HAS DRAWN 600,000

Trouble in Europe Given as Reason for Awakening of Prominent Turfmen.

New York, July 10. -The horse is to e saved by the revival of racing, and saved just at a time when it began to look as if the horse would be wiped out

When the racing game got a body blown many States a number of years ago, many of the greatest breeding stables in country ceased operations. The death among horses of the thoroughbred kind soon became almost double that of the birth rate. And then came the Eu-ropean war demanding-and getting-our rses, which removed from this counnearly 600,000 horses in a few months

During the first few months of the European war we sent to Europe about £5,000,000 worth of borses. said F. K. Sturgis, vice chairman of the Jockey THE NATIONAL GAMES horse we sent over was for cavalry use. of the thoroughbred standard. The average life of horses on a battlefield is only ten days, so it will be seen from its claim to a place in the sun and the United States today, the Dodgers keeping up their sensitional spurt by easily taking a double-header from the Cubs.

Douglas, the Cincinnati cast-off, easily held Roger Bresnnhan's sluggers in the literature while his teammatics, were first game, while his teammates were the war has been received, but it is safe to say that the number will run well into

Betteries Thenes and Archer: Dell and Miller.
Umjure-Moses, Cockill and Kiem. as John Madden, Harry Payne Whitney August Belmont, Capt. Cassett. R. T. Wilson, James Butler, and Alexander Cochran have done everything in their Philadelphia, July 10.—A home run by power to help the breeding and the rac-f Luderus following Baird's error and Whit-ing game. They have donated large ted's double, gave the Phillies another sums to make racing possible in New victory over the Pirates today, 6 to 3. York State, and because racing has been made possible there the breeders have the Phillies' artillery sot the range. De-

awarded annually to the breeders who have the most feals.

bis baseball suit decision, was a spectator.

The crowd gave Walter a hig hand when he fanned Leibold and Weaver, the first batters up in the first inning.

Leibold's great running catch of Morgan's fly in the second inning was classy. It robbed Ray of a triple or a home run.

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Lobble Bill.

Boston, July 10.—The Cardinals hit Tom thughes hard and won the first game of the results will be the foaling of some of the greatest race horses that ever pawed the turf within the next few years.

Sturgls, in pointing out the scarcity of thoroughbreds because of the drains order arose in wrath and the averages, leaves of the resources by Other Players. caused on our horse resources by

undertake the work."

### K. FINKENSTEADT IS FIRST IN TOURNEY

The Finkensteadt brothers fought out yesterday afternoon in the junior golf championship at the Columbia Coun-try Club, when K. Finkensteadt defeated Leach in the second round.

W. H. Ronsaville and R. Finkensteadt
fought it out in the consolations, which
went to the latter, 6-3
The summaries follow:

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# HAL CHASE IN LIMELIGHT.

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Lachlin, by 6-5: Conradis defeated C. P. Kinglw default; Butes defeated Callahan, by default;
Channon defeated E. O. Leech, by 6-4; Sheridan
defeated Hughes, by 6-5; Pickford defeated Colle
das, by 6-2; A. Y. Leech defeated Heaton, by
default.

Third round—Conradis defeated K Finkensteadt,
by 6-3; Shannon defeated Eases, by 6-3; Sheridan
defeated Pickford, by 5-1; A. Y. Leech defeated Manning, by 5-1;
Semi-final round—Shannon defeated Couradis,
Fixed Manning, by 5-1;
Shannon defeated Beredan, by 6-3.

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CONSOLATIONS.

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Smith just before Chase made his triple, said something to Morgan that was meant for a joke, and as Ray has been up to be resented the remark.

### COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY'S PESULTS. American. Washington, 1: Chicago, 1.
(Called end sixth, rain.)
Boston, 6: Detroit, 3.
New York, 4: Cleveland, 0.
St. Louis, 4: Athletics, 3. Phillies, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.

New York, 7; Cincinnati. 3.

Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 8.

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St. Louis, 7; Boston,

Boston, 3; St. Louis, road Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual tennis tournament on the courts of the association, east of Union Station.

W. W. Tenney and C. D. Perry will be in charge of the matches and will act as Boston at Detroit.

Boston at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland.

Athletics at St. Louis. TODAY'S GAMES. No games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PROMINENT BREEDERS OF THOROUGHBREDS WHO HAVE REVIVED THE SPORT OF KINGS



# Boehling and Morgan Come to Blows; Griff Fines Them Fifty Dollars Each

Altercation Occurs in Chicago

Old Fox Makes It Plain He Will Not Tolerate Such Actions On or Off Field.

Special to The Washington Heralf.
Chicago., July 19.—As the result of fist fight in the Chicago Beach Hotel this morning, Ray Morgan, the Nationals' second baseman, and Joe Boehling, the pitcher, were fined \$50 each by Manager Griffith, and both paid their fines before

starting for Comiskey Park this after-Boehling is alleged to have made a "kidding" remark to Morgan, which the latter took seriously, and before anybody realized what had happened, Morgan, i is claimed, knocked the pitcher flat with a blow to the face. But for the intervention of the other players the affair would probably have terminated seriously, as both men were white with rage.

Manager Griffith, as soon as he heard of the affair, sent for Morgan and Boehling, told them in no uncertain tones what he thought of the whole business, made them shake hands and plastered on a fine of \$50 each as a reminder that fist fighting will not be tolerated on or off

Today's little episode. Involving two of the Washington players, is the first of its kind which has cropped out since Griffith has been manager of the tribute of the since Griffith

for a joke, and as Ray has been up-against it lately, he resented the remark. Fist fights and internal troubles will puickly disrupt any ball club, where har mony must prevail if results are to be gained, and it is hoped that no more unpleasant incidents like today's affair appear in the future-(Sporting Ed.)

TED MEREDITH TRIMS

WESTERN CHAMPION

Celtic Park, L. I., July 10.—Ted Meredith, Pennsylvania's great middle distance runner, proved today that he is the master of the West as well as the East. "Ted" defeated Roy Campbell.

falo, by five strokes.

Both played somewhat ragged golf at times, but with brilliant work intermingled. The play-off was over 18 holes, and sold on the course which would permit those who do not care to go the whole eighteen holes to play their game without interfering with the veteran golfers. The new course would be of especial benefit to the lady players and would be available for their use at all times. the master of the West as well as the East. "Ted" defeated Roy Campbell.
Western champion, and Joe Higgins, New England champion, at 660 yards in one of the best races of his career.
Campbell took the lead at the crack of the gun and turn the quarter in 591-5 geonda. Meredith passed him ten yards further and at the 500 yard mark Higgins passed both men. The field remained in this position until 45 yards from the tape when Meredith with a great spurt passed him and won by three yards. Campbell quit 100 yards from the finish.

Golf Title for Bonald Edwards.
Chiesgo District Golf Americation amateur championship at Glen View siter a brilliant content with William Rastenboach, of Glen Oat. District Golf Americation amateur championship at Glen View siter a brilliant content with William Rastenboach, and Glen Oat. District Golf Americation amateur championship at Glen View siter a brilliant content with William Rastenboach, Paol Bunter, of Mid-State Chief. The Charter of Mid-State Chief. The Charter Chief. The Seattle, Wash. July 10.—Dict Kinsella closed a special special content with 28 the seat spurt passed him and won by three yards. Campbell quit 100 yards from the finish.

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JOE BOEHLING. Washington players, who were the principals in fist fight in Chicago yesterday both of whom were fined \$50 by Manager Griffith.

### JOE BIRMINGHAM SUES FOR \$20,000.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 10 .- Joseph L. Birmingham, former manager of the Cleveland American League baseball team, today filed suit for \$29,000 against Charles W. Somers, owner of the team, to recover salary and damages alleged to be due because Son ers terminated his contract, discharged him as manager, and released him as a member of the team Birmingham's petition says his contract was for three years at \$6,000. with \$1,500 additional as an option on his services, and that it contained no ten-day clause, being what has come to be termed as "an ironclad"

# **ADDITION PLANNED TO** TO GILBERT NICHOLLS

Wilmington Golfer Lands Open Cham- Following Suggestion Made by Gen. pionship by Trimming Bob Mac-Donald, 73 to 78.

Fox Hills Golf Club, Clifton, L. I., July

16.—Gibbert Nicholis, of Washington, won the Metropolitan open golf championship here this afternoon in the play-off of the tie with "Bob" MacDonald, professional to the Country Club, Buffalo, by five strokes.

Both Tollowid a suggestion made by Gen. Weaver, one of the members of the Board of Directors of the Chevy Chase Club, that organization is contemplating a change in the golf surse with the idea in view of relieving the congestion which

**CHEVY CHASE COURSE** 

E. M. Weaver, Club May Add

Nine Holes This Fall.

Following a suggestion made by Gen.

# He Starts to Rebuild By Reinstating Morgan

THREE-CENT BASEBALL.

Muscatine, Iowa, July 10 .-Baneball fans of Keekuk, Iowa, will see league ball games for 3 cents each for the remainder of this sesson. A plan to tide the Keekuk club over its pres-ent financial difficulties has been put to work. A \$1 ticket is good for admission to the park there for the rest of the season. There are thirty-three games to be played there. The directors of the club had 2,500 of these tickets printed, and they expect to dispose of them all within the next

# **RED SOX POUND** TIGERS' HURLERS TIGERS' HURLERS Has set the tongues wagging. Rumors that Morgan. Shanks and Ainsmith are to be traded quickly followed Griff's announcement that he proposed to rebuild his ball club. What really happened and the incidents leading up to Griff's satement, if he ever really made such a one, are about as follows:

Boston Club, the Hub City Crew Winning, 6 to 3.

### THE AMERICAN GAMES

Detroit, July 10.—Neither Dubuc, who started the game, nor Cavet, who re-lieved him, had anything that bothered the Red Sox, the latter winning 6 to 3. Boland replaced Cavet in the eighth after Thomas had tripled and Foster had hit ever did. He came in too late,, a fine exhibition o work being wasted. Kavanaugh also 

### Caldwell Shows Form. Cleveland, July 10.-Caldwell bester

Morton in a pitching duel today, 4 to 0. For six innings each pitcher allowed but two hits, both of New York's being of the fluke variety. In the seventh, however, the Yankees opened up and scored twice on Maisel's single, Pipp's triple and High's single. The Variety of the Parket Manual Combination of the Parket Man

Browns Trim Macks. St. Louis, July 10.-The Browns advancfrom the Athletics, 4 to 3. Hamilton gave only six hits and had fine control.

Lavana was put out of the game for arguing with Umpire Evans. Sisier two postponements when the club was arguing with Umpire Evans. Sister two postponements when the club was stopped a rally in the ninth by a sensational catch of Kopf's drive. Summary in the Mound City last May making those double-headers necessary.

### MISS AIDA DOYLE FIRST AT COLUMBIA

Honors in the women's golf champ ship which was played over the putting course of the Columbia Country Club course of the Columbia Country Club yesterday afternoon went to Miss Aida Doyle, who won a clean cut victory.

In the final round she was hard pressed Mrs. Finkensteadt, but captured the match, I up.

Miss Catherine Letts won the consola-

to go.

The summaries follow:
First round—Mrs. L. P. McLachlin defeated Miss.
Catherine Letts. 1 up; Mrs. William M. Smith
defeated Mrs. E. B. Egnon, ir., 5 up and 3;
Mrs. C. Arthur Slator defeated Mrs. L. E. Sincisir, 2 up; Mrs. F. L. Finkensteadt defeated Mrs.
Percy Foster, 1 up at 19 holes; Mrs. Moer Cohen
defeated Mrs. W. S. Newall, 3 up and 1; Miss
Alda Doyle defeated Mrs. Claud S. Watta. 5 up
and 4; Mrs. H. E. Reed defeated Mrs. Alphens
Winter, 3 up and 2; Mrs. George P. James defeated Mrs. Carter B. Keene, 1 up.
Second round—Mrs. McLachlin defeated Mrs.
Smith, 1 up; Mrs. Finkensteadt defeated Mrs.
Slator, 4 up and 2; Miss Doyle defeated Mrs.
Slator, 5 up and 3; Mrs. Reed defeated Mrs.
James, 6 up and 4.

Finkensteadt defeated Mrs.
James, 6 up and 4.

Final round-Miss Doyle defeated Mrs. Finaen-steadt, 1 up.

CONSOLATIONS.

First round-Miss Letts defeated Mrs. Eynon, 1 up; Mrs. Poster defeated Mrs. Sinclair, 1 up; Mrs. Newall defeated Mrs. Watts, 2 up and 1; Mrs. Winter defeated Mrs. Keene, 2 up. Semi-final round-Miss Letts defeated Mrs. Foster, 3 up and 2; Mrs. Newall defeated Mrs. Winter, 3 up and 2.

Final round-Miss Letts defeated Mrs. Newall, 2 up and 1.

### REBELS ARE EASY.

Board of Directors of the Chevy Chase St. Louis Federals Trim Pittaburgh by 9 to 1.

Pittsburgh, July 10.—The St. Louis Feds easily defeated Pittsburgh here today by a score of 9 to 1. Davenpert kept the hits scattered while St. Louis hit Hearne at will, the batting of Hartley being especially timely. Score: R. H. E.

### LANDS OVERTIME GAME.

Innings, 3 to 2. Newark, July 10.—Baltimore defeated Newark in ten innings today, 3 to 2 Kirkpatrick's long hit scored Jacklitsch from second with the winning run

Griff Puts His Recalcitrant Second Sacker Back to Work Again.

### DUAL BILL FOR TODAY

Nationals Forced to Play Eleven Games in West This Week.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Manager Griffith started his campaign of cleaning house and rebuilding his ball club yesterday by reinstating Morgan and placing Eddie Foster back on third base again. report given considerable public-

ity last week that the Old Fox had finally come to the conclusion his club was much too weak with the stick to be given serious consideration any

Dropping six games in a row to the Boston probably put the Old Fox in a savage mod. He is a bad loser, because his heart and soul are in the game. Griff inadvertently stated that his present outfit would never do and that he was going to surround himself with fresh talent.
It will be recalled that the Old Fox mentioned no names, gave no inkling of where the axe would fall. By this time Griff is probably sorry

he ever made such a statement-if The writer pointed out last Friday

that the only thing that alled the Washington club was the addition of an out-fielder able to swat the ball at a .300 clip and an infelder capable of pulling the same stuff.

The Nationals' pitching staff is all right, likewise the catchers, and Griff has been looking over sand lots and bush league talent for three years in

a vainless effort to plug up these two weak spots—eventually they will be filled and then the club is going to win a pennant. Ray Morgan's absence from the lineup during the past two weeks has

The Griffmen play two games in Chicago this afternoon and wind up their stay there Monday. On Tuesday

ly that a twin sketch will be staged. Eleven games in seven days is the pro-

gram mapped out for the Nationals and the pitching staff will be put to its severest test.

With the club facing the weak sistres of the league this week a decided brace with better hitting will mean much, for it begins to look now as if the Nationals would have to fight to keep from dropping into the cellar. With the season more than half over

and the Federal League and Organized Baseball still unable to settle their differences outside of court, there is Miss Catherine Letts won the consola-tions, defeating Mrs. Newall, 2 up and 1 to go.

The summaries follow:

reason to believe that the long await-ed decision in the trust suit filed by the Feds may be handed down in the near future by Judge Landis.
In this connection it might be well to consider the decision that was handed down by the New York State

Supreme Court in the "Hal" Chas-case. Briefly, the decision follws: A monopoly to control the busi-ness of baseball playing in the United States is not within the United States is not within the Sherman Anti-Trust law prohibiting the monopolies of trade and commerce, the term "commerce" meaning an interchange of goods or merchandise carried on by transportation, and the term "commodity" meaning things that are servicable articles of merchandise which does not include baseball.

Grover Alexander, the Phillies great pitcher is kicking up considerable dust

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	His present winni	ing s	trea	k in	figur
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ļ	Jun 5-St. Louis	4.3	5	2	7
	June 16 Pittsburgh	4-1	5	2	1
ı	June 16—Pittsburgh June 19—Cincinnati	4-1	4	3	
ı	June 2-New York	1-1	1	1	4
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nings, one pass for about every eight innings, and he has had two strike-outs for every three innings. His season's record is sixteen vic-His season's record is sixteen victories, three defeats and one tie contes.
Before the season opened Grover announced that he was out to win forty
games this season. Such a feat appeared
to be impossible, but a continuation of
the work that he has done during the
past month and four days would enable him to easily accomplish the feat.

Grover Hayes Loses to Bowers. Springfield, Mass., July M.-Duke Bowers, himselphia, lested Grover Hayes, of Philad hia, in twelve fast rounds at the New At

Mitchell Outboxes Alberts.

New York, July 20. Terry Mitchell, the Br
middle-weight, soutboxed Johnny (Kid) Alice
the ten-round wind-up at the Vanderbill A
Chab in Brooklyn last night.